#### LAST SURVIVORS RESCUED.

BRAVE MAN SWIMS TO BERLIN WRECK AND SAVES 3 WOMEN.

Terrible Sufferings Through Days of Cold and Hunger-Mother Clasped Body of Drowned Child-Sang Hymns to Keep to Courage-Prince Henry Praised

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. HOOK OF HOLLAND, Feb. 23.—The women left on the wreck of the steamer Berlin vesterday were taken off this morning by the tug Wodan, which went out to the wreck at 1 o'clock, towing a flatboat. Capt. sperling climbed aboard the wreck, tied a rope around the women and lowered them one by one to the flatboat, from which they were taken on board the Wodan.

The women saved are Miss Theile, Mrs. Weinberg and Minna Ripler, Mrs. Weinberg's maid. They were in a most exhausted condition. Including Capt. Parkinson, who was taken off a piece of wreckage by a lifeboat soon after the Berlin struck, the rescued number sixteen, of whom six are women.

A correspondent who was aboard the Wodan describes Capt. Sperling's heroic achievement. After arriving at the scene Capt. Sperling, who is an experienced diver, quietly completed his arrangements. Divesting himself of his oilskins and heavy sea boots, he descended into a dingey and, with three others, rowed toward the breakwater, pulling like demons.

When they arrived near the wreck Capt. Sperling plunged overboard into the surf. swimming strongly. The waves beat him back twice, but eventually he climbed on the end of the breakwater. He took a moment's rest and then began a terrible crawl along fifty yards of treacherous masonry. He was often hidden by the

Clinging spider-like to anything available he reached the trestles beneath the wreck, stood up and uncoiled a rope which he carried and flung the end over the wreck. He then began a perilous climb slowly up the side of the wreck. He was buffeted by the waves, but finally with a mighty effort clutched the rail and sprang on the deck.

By this time one of the boatmen had climbed the piles near the wreck. Through the gloom those aboard the Wodan watched Capt. Sperling heave a rope to the man below and lower a bundle, which was laboriously dragged along the pier to another man who was standing amid the spray. In this way the bundle was slowly transferred to the rowboat. This was done three times. Those saved in the three bundles were deposited there.

Then Capt. Sperling began his perilous descent. Suspended from a rope, he gained the piles and battled his way back to the breakwater. The tide was rising rapidly and he had not a moment to lose. He rejoined his companions who had shared in the rescue work below and they plunged into the water and were dragged into the boat by comrades.

On arriving beside the tug the sailors tenderly got the women aboard. The poor creatures were quite helpless, sodden with wet and blue with the cold. They were just able to murmur prayers of gratitude for

All was ready for their reception below. There were doctors and nurses waiting and restoratives were applied and the poor women were wrapped in blankets. Then the Wodan made a triumphant return.

When Capt, Sperling boarded the Berlin be found the three women huddled together on the hurricane deck screaming and crying hysterically. They threw themselves on their rescuer and had to be soothed before anything could be done for them. They were unable to walk and clung to the necks of the tugboatmen, hampering their movements. Their clothing was nearly frozen and soaked with icy water.

Mrs. We ing her dead child to her breast. She refused to leave the ship without the corpse and the rescuers were compelled to use

Minna Ripler asked the men to save Miss Theile first and Capt. Sperling carried her to the side, fastened her securely in a rope cradle, which he slung to the main hawser with a running knot. She was thus landed safely. The others were similarly landed. Mrs. Weinberg was in a pitiable state. Miss Ripler was in better condition than her companions and was able to walk.

Capt. Sperling is not the captain of the Wodan but of a ship that is now lying in the harbor. He privately arranged with the captain of the Wodan, who is a friend of his, to attempt the rescue before the lifeboat went out this morning. He was accompanied on the tug by two nephews and a friend.

A great ovation was given to the lifeboat men on their return after forty-eight hours' battling with the seas. Their beards were covered with ice and they were suffering terribly from their long exposure.

Interviews with the men and women who were rescued last evening show that they passed the time on the wreck sitting in icy cold water, huddled together for warmth. great waves continually breaking over them. They sang hymns and songs and told stories until they were too exhausted by cold and hunger to do so any longer.

During their long ordeal they had only a few biscuits and scraps of food, which the crew shared with the passengers, and some peppermint lozenges. For the last twentyfour hours not a morsel passed their lips. They were horrified on Friday morning to find that some of them had been sitting on a man's corpse. The men gave the women all of their clothes possible. One woman was washed off by the waves just before the rescue.

In an interview with Lloyd's News's correspondent, after the rescue, Capt. Sperling, who was bruised and shivering and was just recovering from exhaustion, said:

I thought I would never reach the wreck. It was a terrible fight and I was getting worn out, but I determined to reach them or go under. How can I tell what passed my mind? I was struggling with the waves and climbing on the wreck. My only thought was whether any person was still alive.

"It gave me hope when I reached the rail and saw them move. No sooner was I on the deck than they seemed to wake out of a trance. All three rushed at me like wild creatures. They looked terrible, so gaunt and bedraggled, with their eyes starting out of their neads. The women seized me by the clothes. One of them flung her arms around my legs. I said 'Keep as cool as possible, ladies."

They clutched me harder than ever. implore you to be quiet,' I said, 'or we will all four be drowned.' Then they began to cry and that soothed them.

My first business was to make fast the rope around what remained of the funnel. A- I was doing this I noticed one of the ladies pointing with horror. I looked and saw about ten corpses huddled together in terrible attitudes, staring beavenwards. When I made the rope fast I flung the other end to my mate. Then I got another rope, tind it around the walst of a woman and lowered her by a slip loop down the first tope, which was taut.

"In this way I get the three off. It was

a difficult job, for each clung to me. They did not want to go. Then I had a last look around and found that there was nobody else alive. I struggled back to the piles. When we got back to the port the beach

Salvagers reached the wreck of the Berin to-day and landed twenty-two bodies from below. No more corpses are believed to be on the wreck of the vessel All the survivors at the Hotel Amerika have been pronounced out of danger.

The survivors praise highly the gracious ness of Prince Henry, who personally assisted the women, providing them with gloves and giving up his own fur overcoat. The Dutch newspapers are full of praise of the Prince. The President of the Amsterdam Chamber of Commerce telegraphed dongratulations to him to-day.

THE HAGUE, Feb. 23 .- Thousands gathered in front of the palace this evening and accorded Prince Henry a spontaneous ovation for his brave rescue work. Queen Wilhelmina and Prince Henry appeared and the crowd sang national songs. Prince Henry called for cheers for the gallant rescuers and the crowd responded enthusiastically.

The bourses of Amsterdam and Rotterdam have started a fund for the rescuers and subscriptions are pouring in.

LONDON, Feb. 23 .- A despatch to Lloyd's from Lemvig, Denmark, says that the Norwegian ship Timaru, from Flushing for Christiania, has gone ashore on the Jutland coast and is a total loss. Her crew were drowned.

#### ATTACK ON LORDS INSINCERE. Ways in Which Government Could End the Legislative Deadlock

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Feb. 23 .- It is beginning to be apparent how empty is the present Government's agitation against the House of Lords. Prime Minister Sir H. Campbell-Bannerman and his followers have let it be known that they are opposed to all schemes no matter how democratic, as yet advanced for reforming the unrepresentative character of the upper chamber.

The Unionists themselves, including Lord Salisbury, who during his life was the most prominent among them, have advocated a radical revision of the membership of the House of Lords, and Lord Newton, Conservative on Thursday introduced his bill. the chief features of which were described in these despatches a week ago.

The qualifications for a seat in the Upper House, according to the bill, are the same as was then stated. It provides that life peers shall be limited to 100, appointed by the Crown. This was strongly advocated by the late Lord Salisbury. An interesting feature of the bill is permission for any hereditary peer to seek a seat in the House of Commons. Lord Salisbury at one time thought this possible under the present Constitution, and contemplated testing the point personally

Lord Newton's bill has little or no chance of passing the present Parliament, because the Liberal majority in the House of Commons does not really want what it is demanding. Neither will it support a referendum of disputed bills to popular vote, nor the substitution of an elective body for the present Upper House.

The Government has also declined to meet the present crisis by the most obvious method at its command, namely, dissolution or sending the Education bill back to the House of Lords backed by a two-thirds majority of the House of Commons. If the latter course is adopted it is extremely doubtful if the House of Lords would go to

the extent of rejecting it The situation really amounts to this: The Liberal Government, while inveighing bitterly against the peers, would be very sorry to lose the valuable political advantage of being able to throw the responsibility for their failures in tegislation upon the Lords. There will be a vast amount of inflammatory talk on the subject at the present session, but it is safe to sy that nothing will be done the Liberal Government is in power

#### GERMAN TURBINE TESTS. In Spite of Unfavorable Figures, Cilicials Think They Have Advantages.

Special Cable Despotch to THE SUN. BERLIN, Feb. 23 .- A full report has been issued of an exhaustive test of the value of turbines, compared with ordinary piston engines, in trials between the German cruisers Lubeck and Hamburg. The cruisers are similar in all respects except that the Lubeck has turbines of the familiar Parsons type. She has eight propellers mounted on four shafts. The Hamburg has old style

The propellers were constantly changed, shifted and distributed in different ways so as to get the most advantageous setting. The trials were conducted in deep and shallow water, in storm and calm, first one ship leading and then taking the other's wash, and so forth.

The results briefly summarized show that in shallow water the Lubeck required 13,573 effective horse-power and the Hamburg 11.849 indicated horse-power. In deep water the figures were: For the Lubeck, 14,150, and for the Hamburg, 11,582. In coal consumption also the Hamburg did the best. In actual commission the Lubeck averages 8 per cent. more, with the space and weight approximately the same. In the stopping trials the ordinary engines also

were better. On its face this seems to indicate that the turbines failed, but German officials are not taking this view, and are ordering more turbines, pointing out that there are compensating advantages in turbines, such as absence of vibration, and they say that there is much yet to be learned in regard to the distribution of the propellers.

#### The Weather.

The cold wave was spending its force over the Atlantic and New England States yesterday and

a the afternoon it grew warmer. The area of high pressure covered all districts east of the lower Missouri and the Mississippi valleys and freezing temperatures extended to South Carolina and zero covered all New England, except part of Rh de Island and Connecticut, northern New York and the middle Lake region. In the central sections of the country from the Ohio Valley and Lake regions west to the Rocky Mountains it was growing warmer.

In the Rocky Mountain States the pressure was

low, with the principal depression central north of Montana. Rain fell in the lower Mississippi Valley and snow in the middle Mississippi and There was some light rain in Oregon, but the

weather in the extreme West was generally fair, Fair weather also prevailed in New England, the Middle Atlantic States and the greater part of the Lake regions.
In this city the day was clear and colder, wind,

brisk northwest; average humidity, 53 per cent. parometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 30.75; 3 P. M., 30.74.

The temperature yesterday as recorded by the official thermometer is shown in the annexed table: 

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO DAY AND TO MORROW For eastern New York and eastern New England, fair and slightly warmer to-day, possibly znow by night; snow and warmer to-morrow; light variable rinds, becoming rast.

Delaware, snow to day with rising temperature. now or rain and warmer to morrow; light variable winds, becoming east.

For the District of Columbia, Maryland and

Virginia, snow to day, with rising temperature, partly cloudy and probably rain or snow to-mor-row; light to fresh southeast winds.

For eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and

## BRIAND CHANGES FRONT.

REJECTS CHURCH LEASES AS DRAFTED IN PARIS.

Prefect Told to Notify Mgr. Amlette That Priests Must Assume Cost of Repairs -Pope Says Negotiations Won't Be Renewed-Priests Earning Their Bread.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. PARIS, Feb. 23.-A meeting of the Cabinet as held to-day. President Fallières presided. Minister Briand announced that as a result of Tuesday's debate he had instructed M. de Selves, Prefect of the Seine, who has been conducting negotiations with Coadjutor Archbishop Amiette with reference to church contracts in the archdiocese of Paris, to inform Cardinal Richard, in whose behalf Amiette has been acting, that his proposal as to church leases is not accepta-

Some clauses, especially that which would relieve a parish priest of liability for the repair of his church, cannot be accepted by the Government. Should Archbishop Richard wish to make new proposals, based on his (Briand's) declarations, as approved by the Chamber, M. de Selves would ex-

amine them. Father Hollobeke, parish priest of the village of St. Paul, department of the Oise, has a considerable reputation in Paris as a landscape artist. After the enforcement of the separation act the reverend father lived in daily fear of an order from the authorities to vacate his residence. Instead of this he received a polite invitation a few days ago to appear before the local council, which though composed chiefly of anti-clericals paid him a graceful compliment on his artistic attainments and proposed to lease him his residence at a nominal rent if he would agree to paint one picture a year to decorate the council chamber. The father readily consented and thus effected the most amicable case of settlement on record between representatives of the Church and State during

the present trouble. New occupations in which priests are forced to embark to support themselves crop out in the news from day to day. It has already been reported how one priest took up wood turning and another decorating. Now a curé at Centeville, named Perin, announces himself as a breeder of canaries. He offers excellent singers for

ROME, Feb. 23.- The correspondent of THE SUN is assured at the Vatican that the interrupted negotiations between Cardinal Richard and the French authorities for the lease of churches will not be resumed, Cardinal Richard will take no further action in the matter, which will inevitably be dropped. The Vatican abstains from making any comment on the situation, but a prelate admitted that the French crisis to-day entered upon the final phase which leaves no way open to a solution, The Vatican still clings to the hope of final triumph, but this is now considered remote. The Pope is said to be depressed over the issue of the negotiations. His main consolation, he says, is the vitality of Catholicism in France and the union of Catholics throughout the world.

#### PARIS GLOATS ON THAW TRIAL Comprehensive Misunderstanding and Cordial Abuse of Americans

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUS Paris, Feb. 23.- The comments of French newspapers on the Thaw case continue. Many of these comments review many instances of luxury and debauchery of the ancients and also of the French during the Regency, but the editorials chiefly deal with the light thrown on supposed American life and legal methods.

Gil Blas says the trial arouses great interest in America not in itself but because Thaw is a millionaire.

unreported. They are not at all complimentary to American men and women and American methods. One respectable paper says with a vicious sting under polite phraseology that Evelyn Thaw's confession is not too bad a confession for an American woman to make. She told what she knew, but she knew many things that are not necessary for a woman to know.

The newspapers fail to understand District Attorney Jerome or American legal practice. Mr. Jerome is called the most remarkable exhibit of the whole affair. One writer says Jerome would dishonor President Roosevelt himself to convict Thaw, but meanwhile he dishonors his better, the charming Evelyn. The American prosecutor, the writer says, has but one object-to discredit the living innocent in order to save the guilty dead. The United States is truly a superior country. with a conception of morality extremely

delicate. Another writer, failing utterly to comprehend American legal tactics as exhibited during the trial, declares that never have such questions been addressed to a witness as those with which District Attorney Jerome plied young Mrs. Thaw. He says Mr. Jerome is either a vicious man or a dangerous madman, since the questions had nothing to do with the killing of Stanford White, an act which seems to this writer to have been proved sufficiently by common knowledge through the conditions in which the tragedy occurred.

#### LADIES WORK FOR JAMESTOWN. English Committee Trying to Get Artistic and Historic Loan Collection.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Feb. 23.-The Jamestown Exposition Commissioners have formed a ladies' committee for the purpose of getting the loan of a collection of oil paintings. records and other valuable and interesting objects connected with the earliest days of Jamestown from 1580 to 1625.

Lady Paget is the president of the committee and among the members are the Duchess of Rutland, Ladies Wemyss. Sackville-West and Leigh and Mrs. Waldorf Astor. The committee hopes to be able to secure the loan of various articles in the King's possession.



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#### STORMY OUTLOOK FOR DUMA.

CENTRE PARTY SURE TO SEEK CONTROL OF GOVERNMENT.

Stolypin Serves Notice That Radicalism Will "Cost the Country Dear"-A New Minister of Interior to Take Risks of

Public Appearance at Duma Sessions. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

Sr. PETERSBURG, Feb. 23.-It is now pos sible to get a fairly clear idea of the composition of the new Duma, and it must be said that the prospects of political tranquillity in Russia are far from bright. The old Duma was dispersed because it persisted n demanding control of the administration instead of confining itself to being a unior branch of a limited legislature. The new Duma is coming back with a renewed demand for control.

The Constitutional Democratic party wil be the progressive centre and it cannot and does not want to get away from the issue of a Government controlled by the Duma. No consideration of party tactics will induce its members to try to blend with the present régime-such a scheme, for instance, as two or three portfolios and a consultative voice in the selection of subjects for legislation. Their main principle will outweigh

After all their manifestoes, mutinies and murders, the Russian people are back again with their old parliamentary weapon to see if they can reduce the Czar to a constitutional ruler who will take his guidance from the Duma. As a besieging army which cannot reduce a fort by assault has to try to starve it out, so the Duma will seek to starve out the Government garrison by withholding money supplies.

The large unclassified Left has little sympathy with this Kadet policy. It wants to make the tribune of the Duma again a revolutionary platform. There are no signs, however, of this group being able to produce much public revolt excep in the vicinity of Saratoff and in the middle south, but their unmuzzled denunciations in the Duma will probably be more than the Government can endure. The idea of revolution by act of Parlia-

ment is gaining converts all the time. In the end the Government may feel itself compelled to disperse this Duma like the last, abolish Count Witte's electoral law and substitute a method of election based upon colleges of the nobility and the property holding classes. The Emperor has sanctioned Premier

Stolypin's proposal to appoint a Minister of the Interior under the Prime Minister. The latter is now both Premier and Minister of the Interior. The new Minister will be chosen from M. Stolypin's staff and will reply to interpellations in the Duma in regard to internal affairs. This change is expected to obviate the continuous danger involved in M. Stolypin's personal presence in the Duma which would be incurred if he should remain Minister of the

He authorizes the statement that the coming Duma's existence depends on its cooperation with the Government's legislative programme. If it attempts to create itself a government within a government and attempts to raise the question that the Ministry meeting the new Duma is the Ministry that dissolved the last one, then the Duma will be regarded as having become a revolutionary tribunal and the nation will pay dear for the personal ambitions of its politicians.

BOERS TO RULE TRANSVAAL only on Local Questions-Fair Deal for

Mining Industry Expected.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. LONDON, Feb. 23 .- The result of the Transvaal elections makes it clear that while control will rest with the Boers on all questions of internal administration, yet British representation will be somewhat stronger than was expected. The situation is, however, disappointing to most Englishmen, because Britishers are really in a majority in the country, and it is only by reason of the geographical electoral scheme devised by the Liberal Government that they failed to control the new Logis-

The Nationalists, with whom the Boers are allied in order to hold legislative control, are British politically to about the same extent as the so-called little Englanders at ome, so that there can be no question of loyalty to the British Crown under the new administration.

It may be also assumed that the new Government will act fairly toward the great mining industry. The fact that prices of South African shares here were firm after your own name and address clearly.

the result was known is sufficient proof of this assumption.

PRETORIA, Feb. 23.-The Ministry of the Transvaal will be composed as follows: Premier and Minister of Native Affairs,

Gen. Botha. Colonial Secretary, J. C. Smuts. Lands and Public Works, Cullinan.

Treasurer, Hull. Justice, De Villiers. Mines, Rissik. The final results of the election are: He

Volk (Boers), 37; Progressives (British), 21; Labor, 3; Nationalists, 6; Independents, 2. This gives the Government, viz., Het Volk, Laborites and Nationalists, a majority of 23 in the Parliament. All the Ministers, though not Dutch,

belong to Het Volk. LIBRARY FROM RUSSIA.

offection Purchased From Gold Mine Owner for a Washington University. Special Cable Despatch to THR SUN.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 23.-A remarkable collection of books, purchased for a Washington university, was exported from Russia to-day. It contains 800,000 volumes and manuscripts collected by M. Outine, a gold mine owner of Krasnoyarsk.

It contains all the known literature relating to Siberia from the earliest times. some of the volumes dating back to 1650 and works from the beginning of the sects of Old Believers. It is understood the collection cost about \$257,000.

#### Kalser to Dine Mr. Tower.

Special Cable Desperch to THE SUN.
BERLIN, Feb. 23.—If further proof were needed that Mr. Charlemagne Tower, the American Ambassador, has not been called to Washington because of the presentation of Harry Lehr at the Court, it will be found in the fact that the Emperor will give a dinner to Mr. Tower on March 17. The Ambassador's reception on Washington's Birthday was attended by 250 Americans.

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